All Quiet on Thursday-Retiremen Buemy from the Weiden Railrond.

Everything is quiet here to-day, excepting the senal cannonading on the right in front of the 18th Corps, which was commenced at 6 o'clock this eve

On the left the line has been extended about six weven miles, and we now hold the line of the Weldon Railroad securely to Reams Station, a dis-

No Rebels are to be seen on our left front, and their line has evidently been contracted in this di-

The losses in the 5th Corps in the battles of Friday and Sunday are now computed at about five

On Sunday this corps is reputed to have fought plendidly.

From Gen. Butler's Headquarters-Slight Rebel Demenstrations-Flour in Richmend.

thousand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, 1884. C. A. P. sends the following to THE TRIBUNE rom here under date:

Corps, goes North to-day, sick with typhoid fever. William T. Minor, of Connecticut, has been ap-

Flour advanced one hundred dollars in Richmond on the receipt of the newe of the capture of the Weldon Railroad by Warren.

Destruction of the Weldon Railroad-Cavalry Skirmish.

From Our Special Correspondent

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC A. M. 25th Aug. 1864.

having reached a point about station at poon. Our cavalry, paching it, to above "the brick house," within right angle, across the Weldon Railroad and the

Our skirmishers along this front, are posted con iderably in advance of the line of battle, and lie in front of our right center, where the Vaughan road intersects the railroad, about 31 miles from Peters

ed to be impregnable. Of course I can give tion of them, but the lines of defense ar take place any hour, and must before many days.

VALLEY.

Rebel Outrages at Martinsburg-Paule among the People-A Rebel Mail Letter from Col. Dunham-Southern Estimate of Gen. McClellan. Warmington, Aug. 26, 1864.

matter to communicate, but rather to the great shadow the designs of the Rebels now threatening Dunham first made his appearance at the War Dedestination in safety at 4 o'clock p. m., and was ion dollars of this loan yet outstanding. The intimation in safety at 4 o'clock p. m., and was ion dollars of this loan yet outstanding. matter to communicate, but rather to the great shadow the designs of the Kebels now threatening pressure of business on the Department in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment. He was introduced to the Secretary by partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion in the control of the was introduced to the Secretary by partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion in the control of the was introduced to the Secretary by partment in which I us with another invasion. I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion in the control of the was introduced to the Secretary by partment in which I us with another invasion in the control of the was introduced to the Secretary by partment in which I was permitted to copy partment in which I us with another invasion in the control of the was introduced to the Secretary by partment in which I was permitted to copy partment in which I was permitted to copy partment in which I was permitted to copy part s friend, much less to indite a letter for the public. which will be poculiarly interesting, the writer be oner of war in Fort Delaware. Dunham representing him to make a demonstration on the enemy and Valley, in close proximity to the Rebels, enjoying well known to many of your readers. Dunham, it army because the avowed object of the war at the Heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of excellent facilities for acquiring intelligence of pubwill be remembered, endeavored in the Summer of war at the onset had been perverted, and was being Shepherdstown which continued until dark, and

mit of my adverting to only a few topics. bemmed in by Rebel troopers. A company of Fedcral cavalry, which had been left by General Averill

This will be the second letter I have
tion, and King Jeff., who is very partial to Northern
men,—when he can make use of them—gave him a
some way, and time has proved they were correct,
written you since we dissolved military partnership. in his retreat to garrison the town, fled before the and I changed my base to the land of Cotton. The commission. But I may have more to say of the for early this morning his courier arrived with distraitor crew without suffering the slightest resis-

battle, have killed or captured every one of them. churches since the war, and it is not probable that he and these same boys have displayed so much valor and gallantry on so many bloody fields that I will be the last.

I pointed out in my letter how you might send a reperiment to conseque them for their first the first their first their

from headquarters.

New-York Tribune.

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1864.

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sergeant, seized upon an elegantly bound volume of Byron belonging to Miss Nixdorff, which had been presented to her by a friend in London. On the clasp, which was of gold, was engraved the how greatly she prized it, not on account of its inback her book. The young lady did not resent the insult with a disdainful curl of the lip or angry flash of the eye, but gently, almost kindly, said, "Sergeant, the right of Gen. Butler's line at daylight this morn- you ever had a mother, or you would not so insult our men by that long-legged secondrel of Albany escape the draft, they would, if possessed of true omanly spirit, say to them, "Seize your muskets, and never return until every Rebel is exterminated

a third, crying " Here's long life to Jeff," forced the | bef wn his throat. Just before I left the with our qwat And when you can

outrages perpetrated by this God-defying band dure few hours I was in Martinsburg with them,

The villains took little or no pains to guard the

complained that she would be compelled to keep terms of reconstruction would be offered, which we Miles is in temporary command of his division.

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The accounts that I have been able to gless of this affair are very vague and unsatisfactory.

RE W.

NOTES IN THE SHENANDOAH

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Who but will sympathize with her? letters, on its way North, was captured near the which refers mainly to the condition of things in river just above Sheherdstown. The carrier is supnver just above Shenerdstown. The carrier is supposed to be a spy sent out by Early, as nearly all are treated and buried after death. To persons who around on the Shepardstown road, which prevented holding Seven-Thirty notes, due October 1st, may the letters were written by officers and soldiers of mourn relatives, victims of the Libby and Belle Isl. Gen, Custer from retiring in the direction origi-My failure for several weeks past to give you a that General's command. All these letters are and, it will be especially interesting. letter has not been owing to a lack of interesting interesting, and some quite important, as they fore-For the last fortnight I have been on duty in the ing Col. Dunham, late of New-York, and no doubt ed that he had resigned his position in the Union picket the road from Halltown to Duffield Station. He interest. I regret that my time to-day will see remembered, causes for in the Samuel waged by the North solely for emancipation. One some fears were entertained that Custer might find

taked it with his own hand in the Brooklyn Post-office, and brought back several letters from that city. Just and brought back several letters from that city. Just and brought back several letters from that city. Just and brought back several letters from that city. Just and brought back several letters from that city. Just and brought back several letters from that city. Just and brought back several letters from that city. Just and brought back several letters from that city. Just and brought back several letters from that city. Just with a rebel prisoner, named Boyd, aptured in battle near Berryville, on Sunday Past. Boyd becomes from Ward Beecher's Gospel-shop! But a few squares from Ward Beecher's Gospel-shop! But he was not the first Reb. who has been to the city of back everal letters from that city. Just with a rebel prisoner, named Boyd, aptured in battle near Berryville, on Sunday Past. Boyd becomes from Ward Beecher's Gospel-shop! But he was not the first Reb. who has been to the city of back everal letters.

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people, ordered "dinner," and while the repast was being prepared—and none ventured to refuse them—they ransacked bureaus and wardrobes, plundering them of such jewelry, craaments, and necessing them of such jewelry, craaments, and necessing the task of the properties of the proper called them, and entering the houses of the Union friends are "skedaddling" before us, and we are not vania. It is said in camp, too, that immediately on slightly grazed. -they ransacked bureaus and wardrobes, plundering the enemy's skirmish line, to the left of Halltown, which resulted in the line, to the l

selves to many other things, one of the chivalry, a of civilized warfare. We shall do more. We have to are still confident of holding Mobile. A quarrel, he -prepared to take advantage of any weakness in apply the lex talionis for innumerable outrages comm my friend, if, to imitate God's language on certain occasion to Cain, rengeance be not taken seven of New-England, the riff-rail of Europe, and uncivilised, and uncivilizable niggers, and violations of war will be ceiving that the Rebel did not heed her entreaties, tion. But until you do so, or sue for peace, so help me God we will seatter desolation, and cause assured him was of greater value than the book, waiting and gnashing of teeth over every foot of Northwhile he could carry it away with less trouble, and ern territory the fortunes of war may permit us to tread. offered it to him if he would leave her keepsake. I would not, Bishop, spare your house, or even my own mother's, if it stood before me, if I knew that you or she gave countenance to the Abolition crusade of the

swer, "not long."

But you are beginning to pray for peace. Uncle Abe n few weeks ago sent peace agents on a fishing excurets and roads, but spent the night in rioting Niagara Fells with the elive branch. Well, the South

Here I must drop the villain's letter or lose the On Friday evening a Rebel mail of about fifty mail. In my next I will give the remainder of it, ed these facts, he commenced withdrawing his were about twenty-five.

wounded in the hand in the ction on Sunday, and Among the killed is Major Schlick of the 22d New not venture to censure them for their flight, they may have acted under orders—judicious orders, too, from headquarters.

I pointed out in my letter how you might send a reprinted to take the oath of allegiance, and furmished with transportation to Philadelphia. Boyd, the staff of Gen. McIntosh, shot through the ear; W. Start of force in the ", alley at 50,000 men, one tenth of it ed in the foot, and Capt. Bailey, of the 1st New No sooner had the Rebel thieves entered the town than the work of pillage commenced. They divided To-day will be a duil day to us. as we shall have being cavair y. The officers, he says, are in high York, also serving on the staff of Gen. Torbett, had To-day will be a dult do y to the prospect of another spree in Pennsylhis left shoulder strap shot off, and his shoulder neither fighting nor marching orders. Your Yankee glee over the prospect of another spree in Pennsylhis left shoulder strap shot off, and his shoulder

weakening the garrisons of Richmond and Peters- three or four were wounded. burg by sending an invading army North, and that Lee a few weeks ago tendered his resignation, but anywhere in Loudon Connty. was prevailed on by Davis to withdraw it. Bragg . The fords from Williamsport to Point of Recks continues to make himself offensive to all officers are well guarded, and the enemy would find it a Va., August 15th, 1864; brought in contact with him. Boyd represents the difficult operation if they should attempt to cross crops as very good, corn promising a most bountiful | into Maryland."

Reconnoissance by Gen. Crook's Com

Punaperema, Friday, Aug. 26, 1864. The Bulletin has the following special dispatch: IN THE FrELD, August 25, 1864. Vesterday a reconnoissance was made by a d tachment from Gen. Crook's command, to ascertain

the strength and position of the enemy in our front. This force was instructed to move quickly on the right of the enemy's skirmish line, and, if possible, get in their rear, whilst another force moved out to attract their attention in front.

Duval moved his force to the front, and advanced in two battalion lines, keeping his rear as much as possible under cover, to prevent the enemy from as certaining his straigth or probable intentions. He had not proceeded far when he encountered

the advance of the enemy's skirmish line who were under cover of rail pens, hastily thrown up, eac. the approach of our force, they hastily retired to a

cornfield in the rear, where a portion of their reserve was stationed, and who were immediately drawn up Col. Duval continued to move forward, and go

early four hundred yards in their rear, when, suddiscovering him, they wheeled into line and opened a heavy fire on his flank, compelling him change front and force our line to the right. neditated an attack on his skirmish line, they

rought reinforcements rapidly forward from the enced, which lasted for about twenty minutes. then fell back, having accomplished

all that was intended, with the exception of the cap ure of the enemy's entire skirmish line. We, howver. took about 30 prisoners. The priseners captured state that Rhode's and

sen's Divisions are detached for picket duty in or immediate front, and that the rest of the rebe rees under Early are at Charlestown.

The total less in Crook's command will not exceed 43 wounded and six killed.

After we fell back yesterday the ener his old position, and picket firing was kept up un

From Gen. Sheridan's Army. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.

The American's special has the following:

direction of Lectown. This was the force which enforced Gen. Torbet's; and having ascertain-tend from the facts, he commenced withdrawing his war facts, he commenced withdrawing his were about twenty-five. command.

nally intended.

int of my adverting to only a few topics.

The letter on the Rebels. The letter of the Rebels. T the rebels. The Richmond papersapplauded his acqualities and fertility of resources as a cavalry leadpatches informing General Sheridan of his arrival This morning I had an interesting conversation at a point of safety and from whence he can watch

had concealed myself. After they had helped them- non-combatants all the damage consistent with the laws cers generally, he says, regard Atlanta as lost, but but that the enemy are in force and on the qui vice says, has been going on some time between Gene- our lines. In the charge we lost Capt. Idenhock, rals Lee and Bragg, the latter being opposed to of the Second Massachusetts, killed, and some

Gen. Duffie reports there is no force of the enemy

The American's Harpers Ferry dispatch received Major to-night, says:

"The enemy made an attempt to cross into Mayland to-day at Williamsport, with two regiments f cavalry and some infantry. After a spirited fight of some hours duration they were handsomely resulsed by Gen. Averill, with heavy loss.

A reconnoissance was made by Gen. Crook to-day which resulted in the capture of six commissioned officers, amongst them one Lieutenant Colonel and sixty-three privates.

The enemy still show a force on our front."

LATEST PROM MOBILE.

Expected Attack on Fort Morgan-Congratulatory Order of Admiral Parragut. From The N. O. Era of the 18th.

The following was received by us yesterday, from Naval Headquarters, after our evening edition was

the is removed.

The gunboat Morgan came rushing down, as if the gunboat Morgan came rushing down, as if the was going right into the Admiral's ship, and the was going right into the Admiral's ship, and tepping behind the obstructions, commenced a temping behind the obstructions, commenced a winter wheat, and four and one-half tenths in Spring wheat—the latter occasioned chie the destruction caused by the chintz bug. I the destruction caused by the chintz bug. I was seen, two small tron-clad rams and several plated batteries near the city.

recept from the exaggerations of the enemy, who has free out that we should all be blown up as certainly as re attempted to enter."

For the neble and implicit confidence in their leader, e heartify thanks them.

D. G. FARRAGUT, Rear Admirel, Com. W. G. B. Squadron.

FORT MONSOE, Ang. 25, Arrivals from City Point to-day represent the rmy quiet and the position unchanged. The following is a list of the deaths in the Hamp-on Hespital since the last report:

From Fort Monroe.

CHESAPLAKE HOSPITAL

PROM WASHINGTON.

It appears from Richmond papers that the same States, the chief potato growing States

FINANCIAL APPAIRS.

Secretary Fessenden has issued orders that parties present them in any amount at once and have them funded, with interest to maturity in six per cent. onds, due after 1881. There is about sixty-four mill-March next in the Ten-Forty loan at par, is denied by the Treasury Department.

GEN. ROUSSEAU'S RAID.

Montgomery papers of a week ago say that the railroad from that city to Atlanta, destroyed by Gen. Rosseau, cannot possibly be put in running Gen. Rosseau, cannot possess. There is diffi-order before the first of September. There is diffi-order before the first of September. There is diffi-lage. Copperheads, for once, are very anxious to get culty in getting iron, which at last reports was held at two hundred and fifty dollars per ton; also difficulty in getting laborers.

A RAID IN DINWIDDIE. The Petersburg Express of Saturday last says a

body of Yankee cavalry was reported on Friday moving westward from Warren's army, through Dinwiddie County. PEDERAL PRISONERS AT ANDERSONVILLE.

The following is a partial list of Federal prisoners confined at Andersonville, Ga.:

ers confined at Andersonville, Ga.:

W. H. H. Berdan, K. 99 Ohio, Daniel Coffee,
W. H. Henderson, H. 73 Ilb. David Wolf, H., Sth Pa. Cav.
W. D. Gillmore, H. 4th fil. Gustavus N. Jackson, B. 1 N. J.
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W. D. W. T. Tanberlake, 12th Ohio. Charles Carter, I, 35th Indiana.
Thomas Hall, U. S. M. Bufus G. Barker, H. 7th Tenn.
Pelward Hughes, A. 1 Ill. Art. John A. Rhodes, A. 7th Tenn.
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Pelward Hughes, H. Hill.J. T. Memford, L. 1 N. V. Cav.
85 N. Y.
Benj, Barter,
S. F. Sullivan, H. 2, Mass. H. J. S. Racks, 40.—101fy.
Artillery.
J. F. Drown, 23 Wis.
J. Caven, D., 42 N. Y.
J. H. F. Simmons,
D. H. Guison,
J. T. Eberse, H. 5 Il. S.
A. Ellis, I, 145 N. V.
A. Ellis, I, 145 N. V.
R. V. V.
A. L. Rousen, J. S. Penn.
A. C. Dennan, B. 101st Ohio.

The following were at Culpepper Court House

Capt. S. Black, 144th Obio.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS

The following deaths are reported:

To the Associated Press.

THE CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

The bi-monthly report of the Department of Agriculture for the months of June and July vil be issued this week. 'The tables in it, showing the condition of the property of the condition of the condi ne issued this week. The tables in it, showing the condition of the crops, are expressed in tenths, ten being the standard, and one-tenth above it is stated 11, and one-tenth below it 9. The final retorns of the crops in October, will also show the estimated

For the purpose of presenting a general view of the condition of the crops in June and July, the folwing general statement is all that is necessary at

WHEAT-Of the most important wheat-growing printed:

Aug. 17.—Admiral Farragut made a reconnoissance on the 14th inst. to the obstructions near Mobile, and found the Nashville sunk directly across the channel, making access to the city impossible until she is removed.

The gunboat Morgan came rushing down, as if the gunboat Morgan came rushing down, as if the gunboat Morgan came rushing down, as if the was gunbo right, into the Admiral's ship, and Spring wheat. Wisconsin is one-tenth below in

of last year. In Pennsylvania it is I tenth above; in Ohio i tenth below; in Illinois I tenth below, and in Maine and Wisconsin 3 tenths below.

OATS—The largest growers of this crop are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Indiana. New York is 3 tenths below an average group, Pennsylvania is 3 tenths below an average group. elow an average crop; Pennsylvania is an average Ohlo is a tenth above; Illinois is 14 tenths. Wisconsin 2 tenths below; Iowa 2 tenths Michigan 3 tenths below, and Indiana 23 tenths

CORN—The returns are for June and July, con-equently they do not embrace any reports of the encits received from the rains which have fallen

turned on the first day of September, which will show the benefits, and the information received will be laid before the country through the Associated

Press.

The returns show the condition of the corn crop in the principal corn-growing States, as follows: It lines is an average; Ohio, 11 tenths below it; Indiana, 31 tenths below; Kentacky, 3 tenths below; Missouri, 11 tenths below; Iowa, 2 tenths below; New York, 2 tenths below, and Pennsylvania, 21 tenths below.

Toracco—The sales show a considerable de-crease in the amount planted. In Kentucky it is 4 tenths below the amount planted last year; in Maryland, 2 tenths below; in Missouri, 3 tenths tenths above. This decrease is attributable to sant of labor, the unfavorable weather for setting out the plants, and the apprehension of an internal ax upon the leaf, of which there is not the remotes

FLAX-The amount sown of this crop shows

BEANS-The same remark may be made of this erop. Sobshum—The present crop will exceed the amount planted in 1863. COTTON—But a small amount planted. POTATOES—Besides the Eastern

made last year.

Out of the Draft.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: The quota of this town (91 men) under the last call for 500,000 men was completed yesterday by volunteering. The town paid a bounty of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500, respectively, for three, two, and oneyear men. Our quota is filled-with one or two exceptions, with three-year men. The towns of this county, and, indeed, of the dis-

trict, have very generally voted large bounties, and are rapidly filling up. We are the first town full in he district, if not in the State. Recruits are being forwarded to your city at the

rate of about 25 a day from headquarters in this vil-

men to volunteer, and have no possible objection to a "nigger," provided he counts one on "our quota." Yours respectfully,

Norwick, Chemango Co., N. Y., Aug. 24, 1864.

Queta Filled.

AUBURN, August 26th, 1864. The Second Ward of the city of Auburn has raised its fall quots of volunteers under the last call for Recruiting is going forward rapidly 500,000 men. Recruiting in the other Wards.

Politice in Stenben County.

COUNING, N. Y., Aug. 26. The following gentlemen were chosen delegates to the Union State Convention from the Second Assembly District of this County to-day: G. T. Harrower, C. H. Thompson and E. M. Johnson.

VIOLATION OF THE ENLISTMENT ACT .- Bernard Steinfeldt was yesterday committed by Justice Hogan on a charge of inducing Charles Kohler, residing at the corner of Chrystle and Division streets, to accompany him to New Jersey and enlist in one of the regiments recruiting there, promising him \$600 if he would do so. He was arrested at the Hoboken Ferry. He states that he is a farmer, aged 17 years, and that he resides at Morria Plaina N. J.